MAY SOLVE "CASEY" YOHN MYSTERY IN LONDON

Evening Advertiser

Canadian Ships Transport 'Quake Refugees To Safety

TRAIL OF YOHN'S FRIENDS **LEADS BACK TO LONDON**

Detroit Detective Believes Clues to Robbery May Be Found Here.

WOMEN CAME HERE

Miss Saeger and Mrs. McKenzie Both Held by Police, Paid Flying Visit Here.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Did Beatrice Saegar and her sister, Mrs. Gladys McKenzie make a special trip to London, Canada, to arrange for the to London. Canada, to arrange for the storage or possible safe disposal of about \$3,000 worth of ladies' finery? Detective George Snyder, of the auto squad, who has been for two weeks investigating the robbery at the Wardrobe Exchange Company, is inclined to believe so, and he told The Advertiser at noon today that in all probability his search for the all probability his search for the stolen property will take him to London at any moment.

Detective Snyder has learned that at 9:30 p.m., Aug. 26, Beatrice Saeger and Mrs. McKenzie left Detroit for London. They stayed at the Grigg House. The following day they visited Mrs. Mattie Graham, 133 Maple street. On Tuesday, however, they went to Hamilton and, traveling from there by bus, went to the home of Mrs. Fred Bolton, said to be another of the Saeger sisters. They since returned to Detroit and were promptly arrested by Detective

Snyder, who also apprehended "Jim-Detective Snyder, however, shares

Detective Snyder, however, shares the belief expressed by members of the homicide squad that "Jimmy" is honest and Industrious and not involved in any of the undertakings.

The Advertiser representative at moon today quizzed the prisoner who gives his name as Charles Nelson, and who was first reported as being from Port Stanley, near London.

Nelson's Identity Disclosed.

Nelson claims Murphyville, Tennessee, as his home, and states that he never was in the same cell in the Lambton Councy jail as Edward McMullen and "Casey" Yohn, and in fact he states that he never was in fact he states that he never was in Canada in his life, and never heard of Yohn and his companion until he met them a few nights ago before he met them a few nights ago before they went to a Detroit roadhouse... boy knows nothing about his brother's actions, if they have been criminal. Advertiser representative could not identify Nelson as a Londoner. Paul Reynolds, another suspect, hails

Kentucky, while Shearon is Northern Michigan. n automobiles that happened to be

Lawitzkie related how he shot Yohn the night of Aug. 28 as the latter stolen car. It develops today, howfirst reported, but twice in the His condition is extremely painful, but not dangerous, hospital

Many Charges Pending. Members of the homicide squad seem rather favorably impressed with 'Jimmy' Yohn, whose arrest followed of that department gave The Advertiser his personal opinion that Ji Turn to Page 2 Column 7. that Jimmy

MAY MAKE DECISION ON YOUNG AND BURKE

Local Trades and Labor Council To Discuss Case of

The question of the action of the rades and Labor Council towards go back there again.

"Jimmie, who left here two weeks Fred Young will probably be settled at tonight's meeting of the council. At the last meeting the council adopted the report of the special commit-tee appointed to deal with the objections raised by two of the local unions, who stated that unless Burke and Young withdrew they would leave the council. The finding of the special committee was that both Young and Burke had been guilty of a violation of the constitution of the Trades and Labor Council. They brought in no recommendations, however, in respect to either of the guilty

As the president, Jack McGuire, is the president, Jack McGuire, is ton a trip to Vancouver, it is ble that the situation will reast it is at present until his station and that he had declared he station and that he had declared he possible that the situation will re-main as it is at present until his return at the end of the month. Neither Secretary Burke nor Treasurer Young have evidenced any intention of retiring from the council at any time, and should the delegates of the local unions press their point the council will have to decide

ROBS TAILOR AT OTTAWA.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Entering Samuel Dashiff's tailor shop about noon today, an unknown man struck the proprietor on the head with a revolver, stole \$40 from the till and made his way out of the shop. He jumped into a passing motor and forced the driver at the point of the gun to drive away with him. Dashiff was unconscious for some time, but

Will Consider Aid To Japan

Ottawa, Sept. 5.-The Japanese consulate was visited this morning by Prime Minister King, who expressed his sympathy with th consul-general, Mr. Ohta, in the Japan. The formal message of the sent today, and will be transmitt by the consulate to Japan as so as communication is resumed. To cabinet is meeting this afternoo to Japan.

Mrs. Yohn Asserts Her Faith in Innocence of Son Lying in Hospital.

SENT HER MONEY

boy knows nothing about his broth-

inal. Ignorant About Girls.

who are being detained and who give their homes as being in Canada. As far as she knows, Jack is not mar-In one respect, at least, "Casey" ried, and while Jimmie is, his wife is apprehension; they were both driving girls are just acquaintances of the ried, and while Jimmie is, his wife is full, girls are just acquaintances of the ing gave news as to the fate of a

"I warned the boys against going to Detroit," she began, "and it would seem as though I had a premonition of trouble. My reason for the warr ing, however, was one of personal dis-like, as I detest that city. Still Jack was sure he could do better yoming, so he went. Another boy followed him, and then Jim the latte

go.
"Jack was a cigarmaker here, and deference of the second of the robbery trial. At that time I m gaged nearly everything we owned to

pay the expenses.

"After he arrived in Detroit he had a little difficulty in securing work in his line, but according to letters I received he eventually got a good posi-tion, although he did not tell me any of the particulars. After he had been working a short while he started to send me some money, and he did this several times. Then for a while we did not hear from him.

Boy Disliked Detroit. "The second boy who went did not stay there very long and came back here, expressing his dislike of De-troit, and nothing would make him

ago, I am sure is not in any way mixed up in this trouble. He was working at the Fisher Body Corpora-tion and was getting good pay. He had fulfilled all the necessary requirements when he went there, and was getting on well. I think they have just arrested him on suspicion, as he happened to be in the same house with the others.

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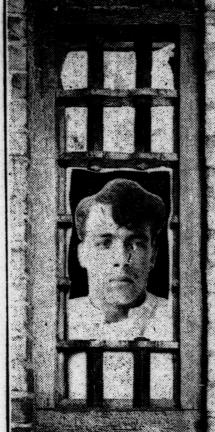
"The news, when it first came, was a dreadful shock to me. I did not know anything about it until I saw it in the paper, but I think it was exaggerated. I am sure that they will be cleared of any charges that are happing over them." are hanging over them."

When the reporter mentioned that

knew nothing of the crime or robbery.

Mrs. Yohn almost broke into tears.

"You don't know how much better I feel now and you can't realize how much this news means to me. I will certainly thank The Advertiser for



Destruction and Devastation in Japan Graphically Described by Eyewitness.

1.000,000 HOMELESS

Associated Press Desnatch London, Sept. 5 .- Reports received esterday that Canadian steamships first to take up the work of rescue were corroborated this morning by cable, which stated that the Nor does she know any of the girls Shanghai with several hundred of the injured. The Canadian ship was tak ng the sufferers to the Chinese port ecause the hospitals in Kobe are all

number of the foreigners who were in Japan at the time of the disaster Several business houses and welfare organizations received message which indicated that a large number of their staff members escaped un scathed and that damage to their property was not as great as was first feared.

The entire staffs of the Young Woafe, it was learned.

No news has been received as to the fate of the Canadians in the diseceived "all safe" ved "all safe" messages today bered several Canadians among their employees in Japan. Shanghai despatches to London this morning report the death of two prominent British residents of Yoko

hama, Dr. Wheeler and a Mr. Molli-Martino, are also reported to have perished. United States Vice-Consul Paul E. Jenks and Commercial At-tache Babbitt of the United States several big movements to secure funds for relief work were launched today. General Booth of the Salvation Army issued a world self-fer. tion Army issued a world call for a fund of £2,000,000. The Red Cross fund of £2,000,000. The Red Cross organization is taking charge of the collection in the United States, and money is already beginning to pour into Red Cross headquarters.

DESCRIBES DESTRUCTION. By MOTO TAKATA, Assistant Foreign Editor, Osaka Mainichl. Copyright.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Osaka, Japan, Sept. 5 .- As wan half starved and crippled refugees are drifting into Osaka, into Kobe, and other points beyond. Japan's area of death and destruction today, it is now possible, for the first time, to construct the complete story, telling of the great quake and fire which wiped out Yokohama, razed Tokio and brought death and injury to as yet

unnumbered thousands.
Yokohama has virtually disappeared. Tokio is but a shadow of the city which but a few days ago was pride of the Orient. ruins, great gaps in the hard-baked earth, the stench of the dead, the cries of the dying, literally millions wandering here and there in search Turn to Page 2 Column 2.



South Exercise YARD MURRELL'S

LOWER MAIN CORRIDOR

HOW MURRELL IS GUARDED DAY AND NIGHT. Two years ago this month Sidney Murrell, facing trial for murder and

bbery, escaped from the county jail by sawing the bars of the window in which he is shown on the left above. On the right above is the cell from which he escaped. The picture was taken at that time a few hours after the escape and shows on the table the hack saw which he used, the defiant note which he left for the police propped against a basket, his mouthorgan, and, propped against a table leg, the bars which were removed from the window. Today Murrell is back in the same cell following his sensational recapture in California a few weeks ago. He is to be tried for murder on Oct. 15, and men's Christian Association and the all the ingenuity of the law is guarding against a second escape. The Reformed Church in America are diagram illustrates the precautions which are being taken, as described in the accompanying article on this page. The day ward in the diagram is the cell shown in the upper picture. Murrell occupies this, and the center aster zone, though it is believed that one of the night cells marked X. The remaining night cells are locked and some of the United States firms which are empty. The lavatory window marked by an arrow is the window shown above on the left through which he scaped. It has been doubly rein forced, and the exercise yard outside is swept at night by powerful electric lights. The other arrow indicates the spot where a special guard sits day and night with a clear view of Murrell's cell and of the yard outside. A line has been painted on the floor outside the door to Murrell's cell be yond which the guard has orders not to pass. This protects the guard nama, Dr. wheeler and a str. Molli-son. The French consul there and the son. The French consul there and the duty. The law has determined that Sidney Murrell will not again escape against assault. All guards are heavily armed and are searched on and off its vigilance.

DR. BARKLIE SPEAKS CANOE ADVENTURERS AT HUGE CONVENTION

World-Wide Gathering in Davenport, Iowa.

Upon Dr. R. C. Barklie, of Central ing of delegates and representatives his speech, delivered on the evening of Tuesday, August 28, forming an important feature of the convention

delegates were gathered at the convention from all countries of the back as smooth-faced as when they world where the profession is known left, with nary a hair out of place

ARRIVE BACK IN CITY

Londoner Signally Honored at Party of Londoners Reach Institution Will Exhibit Display Home, After Trip in Northern Ontario.

The canoe adventurers, who left venue, recently returned from a London on Aug. 17, to spend two convention of chiropractors at weeks in the fastness of the north. Davenport, Iowa, has been conferred arrived back in the city some time a signal honor in that Dr. Barklie during the end of last week by twos tion in the Fair has always was chosen to address a huge gather- and threes, after a trip on the lakes and rivers of more than 150 miles from all parts of the British Empire. The party who have made the trip before and who are making it an the members of the advisory voca-annual stag affair in the hinterland of New Ontario, had a tacit agreement that they would not shave until they Dr. Barklie explains that Daven- returned to civilization. Last year port is known as the mecca of the they kept their vow. This year they chiropractic world. Thousands of didn't. Those who returned came

much this news means to me. I will certainly thank the detection of the council will have to decide this important question at tonights.

ROBS TAILOR AT OTTAWA, ESCAPES IN MOTOR CAR June 1 and absolutely certain that a most many the mixed up in solid and although Jack many be mixed up in solid mixed to the proprietor of the British Empire. In his speech, Dr. Barkile dwelt on the significance of thousands of Britishers gathered to hear one of the head with a resolver, stole to the head with a resolver, stole to the head with a resolver, stole to the driver at the point of the students and although and make his way out of driver at the point of the rester of the point of the significance of thousands of the point of the point of the point of the significance of thousands of the point of the point of the point of the point of the significance of thousands of the province were mild and went to take in the significance of thousands of Britishers gathered to hear one of the many points at a mass meeting at Drumheller last and susual interest in the rest Dayweight of the British Empire.

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CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Toronto, Sept. 5.—B. Linton Rapler and there is garden to the significance of thousands of Britishers gathered to hear one of the significance of thousands of Britishers gathered to hear one of the significance of thousands of the students are taken to the significance of thousands of the significance of thousands of the significance of t

Huge Waves, Believed From Japanese Quake, Cause Much Damage.

SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Special to The Advertiser. San Fracisco, Cal., Sept. 5 .-Pacific ocean is being agitated by lower deck seemed to make the job are at ground level, the door on the currents and swept by huge waves following the Japanese earth-quakes. Fifty thousand dollars damage has been done to ships in the harbor at San Pedro, it is estimated by the extraordinary seas. One ves-sel wirelessed that she had been car-ried miles off her course by a strange

The Taiyo Maru, crack liner of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, radioed Tuesday that she was in distress three days out of Yokohama, bound for

The Taiyo carried 600 passengers. Her wireless signal was heard by the station at Cordova, Alaska, relayed to the naval station at Bre pany's offices in San Francisco. Nothing further has been heard from her. Officials of the line said silence indicated the vessel probably

The strange behavior of the sea principally noticeable at Pedro. The damage in the harbor there was caused by the snapping of hawsers which proved too weak to hold some of the ships to their moor

tidal waves which struck the southrn California coast Sunday night sllowed by huge surges and the ensuing heavy seas are but forerunners of a larger tidal wave which is rac ing across the ocean from Japan. So been reported by ships at sea.

TECH. SCHOOL TO SHOW RESULTS OF LABORS

of Work at Western Fair.

An exhibition of metal and woodwork will be displayed by the London new Manufacturers' Building at the Western Fair this year. The exhibiof the policies of the Technical though last year they were unavoidably absent. They have obtained a corner booth, with two frontages, and together with Principal Beal of the selves as being in favor of the idea exhibit.

The London Technical School this year has got away to an exceptionally good start, and with a very large a

EVERY MOVE OF MURRELL WATCHED DAY AND NIGHT

Former Jail Inmate Describes Night of Bandit's Arrival From California and Precautions Taken-Special Guard and Double Bars on Cell From Which He Escaped Two Years Ago.

POWERFUL LIGHTS SWEEP YARD OUTSIDE

How does the law guard a suspected murderer?

Or, more specifically, what is life like over in the county jail, where men are responsible for the safe-keeping of Sidney Murrell, who once before outwitted them!

The Advertiser gives here an answer to these questions in the exriences of a London man who fell foul of the law for the first time in his life and who was doing time in the jail on a minor charge when Murrell was brought back. The man's identity must remain anonymous, but his story is authentic and affords an interesting glimpse into places, which are unfamiliar to most

Sidney Murrell, confessed bandit, accused murderer, and cunning jailbreaker, faces trial for his life at the fall assizes on October 15. Justice Mulock had been listed as trial judge, but his recent appointment to the office of chief justice vacated by the death of Sir William Meredith makes necessary a new assignment.

jail, what I went to jail for, or how my pockets contained. I boiled over long I spent down there. I know a little at the nosy curiosity of the that my ears are still full of the policeman who turned out my ringing of bells, the restless mum- pockets and scanned the things I bling along the rows of cells; the lonesome, endless pacing of keepers me to sign a sort of audit check, and along the cold concrete corridors; I suppose passed them along to the that wearying sound of metal grating governor of the jail when I was where everything that moves is iron transferred in the rumbling old or steel; no door ever slams-they motor patrol from Carling street to

"My nose still twitches a little at the smell of beef stew and onions; life down there is an endless smell be in fail, but that I was a harmless of bull neck beef stew and an onion sort that would do his days and go hash. Personally I don't like onions home again. well enough to beg for them at home and I don't dislike them bad enough to tell the Greek waiter to leave teresting to a first timer. The old them out of the hotdog that goes jail building is connected with the with the cup of black Java before I court house proper by a narrow neck get the last car home. But when I of a passageway with a main door got down to the jail that reeking through to the main corridor of the smell of onlons that filtered up and ground floor of the court house and wriggled out through bars and doors on the north and south sides screens from the little kitchen on the of the connecting passageway. They of going to jail harder than I had persuaded myself it would be.

His First "Pinch."

"I had never been pinched before I don't intend to be again; I'm cured. Moreover, I'm not going to argue with the cops again. This bird seemed used to being argued with. I think I could have taken a round out of him, if he wasn't in uniform, but he was in uniform, and just while he seemed to be making up his mind to quit arguing with me another policeman came along to see what the talk was about, and they both quit arguing at once.

"I still think that if I had giver the thing a fight in police court I would have had a fifty-fifty chance to win out. But I had pictures of all my kidding friends draped in the gallery listening in on the case, pictures of a lot of newspaper notoriety, and an occasional picture, too, of the possibility that I would be beaten and that submission might get me an easier passage than a battle would. I don't know now whether I was right or wrong. I am of two opinions; the first is that it would be worth while to put up the fight, but the second is that I was fairly well treated in the jail and that if there was enough money in it I could be persuaded to substitute for some one else for a real short trip-not more than a week or ten days.

"At the police station I had been

"It doesn't matter how I got into searched and stripped of everything

the county jail. "The turnkeys at the jail seemed to take it for granted that I ought to

carried. He put them together, got

Jail Geography. "The geography of the jail is innorth leading out to a sidewalk that divides, one part going down a few steps to Dundas street sidewalk and the other winding around beside the court house building. On the south side there is a well beaten dirt path, but no sidewalk. The high wall of the south exercise yard rises up, casting a musty shadow against the court house wall a few feet away. That was the door to which I and the others of the batch were brought, The policeman stopped inside a moment and handed in our commitment papers to the governor, whose narrow office overlooks the exercise yard from which Murrells escaped in September, 1921. We were steered down

turnkey, who, I learned later, had been warned by a push button signal from the governor's office to let us in. The door opened and clanked behind us; a key like a stove poker rattled through a lock as big as a hydro meter, and we were officially and emphatically prisoners doing time

a winding stairs and were met by a

"I had got a glimpse on the ground floor of a long wide corridor running east and west through the center of the jail building, with a barred and wire-screened grill, cutting it off from the entrance, a little beyond the governor's office and the head of the winding stairs.

"Downstairs I found a similar corridor flanked on either side by rows of cells with narrow slits of queer-Turn to Page 5 Column 2 and 3.

LABOR DELEGATES LEAVE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Jack McGuire, president of the Trades and Labor Council, together with Ald. John Colbert, president of the Street Railwaymen's Union, left yesterday for Vancouver, where they will be delegates to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, which begins on Sept. 10, and lasts for seven days. They will be back in the city about Sept. 24. Ald. Colbert thus will not be in the city when the next meet ing of the Street Railwaymen's Union and officials of the company takes place in ten days' time.

CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 5.—A discussion
the question of contributory negli the question of contributory neglig-ence in civil law, by Angus McMurchy, K.C., in which the speaker came to a conclusion favorable to adoptio in all the provinces of legal provisions similar to those in force in Quebec, Quebec formed one of the outstanding fea-tures of today's session of the annual convention of the Canadian Bar As-

Mr. McMurchy pointed out at length that under the provisions of the Quebec law, in cases where the plaintiff in any accident by his own night were: Highest, 76; lowest, 60.

The official temperatures for the official temperatures for the control of t negligence, the judge or jury was at liberty to estimate the extent of the plaintiff's contributory negligence and deduct a proportionate amount from the damages they would otherwise have awarded him.

THE WEATHER

Today-Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy, with scattered showers. Thursday-Fair, with much the same

Pressure is highest reat Lakes and in the Maritime Provinces, and lowest in Saskatchewan. The weather is fair and moderately warm in all parts of the Do except Alberta, where rain is falling.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous

oday were: Stations. High. Low. Victoria. algary Parry Sound.... 70 Fair Toronto 6 Kingston 72 Ottawa 70 Montreal Father Point 54

St. John 66 Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

were: Highest, 72; lowest, 60. Barometric Readings. Tuesday—8 p.m.—29 Today—8 a.m.—29.32